

Prof. Clerical Directory, is of the annual value of £1,150. He was the author of a work on the Principles of Physiological Botany, and of a small treatise on the Practical Application of the Five Books of Moses. The Professor's loss is deservedly regretted, both in the University of Cambridge and in Suffolk, where he discharged for many years the duties of a magistrate as well as of an active parish clergyman.

Witcham

Bildeston

Suffolk

25 June 1858

My dear Lester,

I am very sorry to find you are not to be your crapping hearty - My son George will join us & must do the ex-Captain for you, as he wears moustaches! Mr (Stodd), M.D. for Ipswich, had invited us to dinner, but writes this morning to say he is obliged to be in town, & must leave us to breakfast with Mrs. as I

thunders forth the words:—

"Oh! non tremare, o perfido,
No non tremare!"

had proposed to be early in Ipswich
tomorrow, not to lose time - I
find however the train does not
reach Hadleigh before 7. P. M.
at this season, & it would be
too much to hurry Fisher off
over early tomorrow - so we
shall not get to Ipswich before
1.15 - I shall go to Hadleigh
on 8 chance of his coming by
that train, as I suppose he
will - but I have not heard
from him - I am delighted to
hear that Hitchman is to be
considered worthy imitation in
Perbeck - & if you want to

take a lesson in Macgill Museum
you must come here for the
11th. I dare say we can stow you
in an attic, if best beds should
be pre-occupied - & I believe George
Worn will be vacant, as he
means to return to Cambridge to
read there during of Le V. You
might ~~even~~ ^{even} up a few lectures
for a future occasion! I send by
this post a few supplementary
documents - connected with the
Hitchman Press - I see Hosker
& Amott have just published a
new edition which will probably
necessitate some corrections in

thunders forth the words:—

"Oh! non tremare, o perfido,

the numbers of it given & then
in the list sent - It is very lucky
I did not wait a fortnight
longer before printing it - Many
thanks for Planchon's insects -
I feel sure now that the carabid
specimens in Fisher's specimens are
fragments of insects (Beetles were
& not vegetable - I am just as
the President of our Ipswich Nat.
History Club, in imitating you
so we reciprocate - Have you
seen what I have said about
Cambridge prospects in Nat. Hist.
in the account of Bell's address in the
Lit. Gazette for June 17? by Byfield

Botanist

J. Keble

Henlow